News letters from the various counties of the State superially desired.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1866.

NEWS OF THE DAY. The first earge of wheat, direct from Catiforni has just been received at Philadelphia. The report of the Fifth Auditor of the Treasur; shows that the consular system of the United

States in now sulf-supporting. A man named John W. Perkins cut his wife's throat and then attempted to kill himself in There is much suffering among the poor o Memphis, and the police stations are nightly

rouded with applicants for shelter. Capt. Alongo Greenlaw, of Memphis, killed a young man named Taylor in a duel at rested at that place the other day and is now in Thomas Fallon beat out his wife's brains with

her. He was tried on Wednesday, entered a olea of guilty, and was tentenced to the peniten-The Washington correspondent of the Cincin-Waxs and Means have agreed to Mr. Morrill's proposition to reduce internal taxation and ex-

a Brick, in Worcester, Massachusetts, in Septem-

send the free list. The latest mivices from Mexico convey the intelligence that Napoleon gave orders to the French Commander to aid Maximilian to the atmost of his power. This does not look much like a speedy evacuation by the French troops, The Secretary of the Interior has telegraphe to Memphis to Inform F. P. Blair, Jr., of Misnouri, that he has been appointed railroad commissioner, and requested to report at once at

Leavenworth, where the other commissioners The Board of Directors of the Little Rock and Fort Smith Bailroad Company have ratified the agreement convolidating that Company with the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad Company wher the name of the Central Pacific Company. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has issued an order to collectors directing them to make a personal inspection of all distilleries in their districts, and immediately close all those that are found not strictly complying with the regulations of the department.

The accounts of ex-Governor Lyon, of Idaho, who asserts that he was robbed of \$40,000 in a railroad car, the other day, have been made up, and placed in the hands of the Solicitor of the Treasury for the purpose of commencing suit to force a settlement.

The Augusta papers announce the death of Thomas W. Fleming, Esq., which occurred in that city on the 24th inst. He had been identified with the business interests of Augusta for many years, and was widely known for his en-A New Orleans dispatch of the 28th inst.,

says: Further details of the burning of the teamer Fashion put down the loss of life at from fifty to sixty. The passenger list being mislaid, no accurate account of the lost and from the chimney. A Washington dispatch says it is ascert that a decided majority of the Republican mem-

bers of Congress hold that Congress is bound to admit Representatives of any Southern State which adopts the constitutional amendment within a reasonable time. The cattle plague, which is almost thoroughly eradicated from England, is announced as in reasing in Holland, where, during the week

tacked, and during the subsequent week, end ing the 24th, 3,257 were attacked. It is again reported that our government has received antisfactory advices regarding claims against England in reference to the depredations of Confederate vessels. There is reason to believe that the claims will be fully recognized by the British Cabinet.

A building which cost \$6,000, has been opene as a normal colored school in Atlanta, Georgia. It is called the "Storrs School," in complimen to Rev. Dr. Storrs, of Cincinnati, whose congregation contributed most of the funds. The school is under the care of the American Mis-

The Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer, of the 27th instant, says for a few days previous an unusually large number of freedmen have been congregating about the car shed and the railroad trains which are constantly leaving the Gate City. Upon inquiry, it was learned that many of these freedmen were from other portions of the country, and en route for the larger and more productive cotton plantations of the Southwest and the Lower Valley of the Mississippi. They are generally engaged by agents for the planters of hat section on liberal terms.

Letters just received from Paris state that a very important dispatch, lately sent by Minister Bigelow to the French State Department, was withdrawn two days later by our Minister. The reasons for the suppression of this disputch by its author do not appear. The inquiry is made in diplomatic circles in Washington whether this does not furnish an explanation of the statements

Governor Worth, of North Carolins, in hi message to the Legislature of that State, on the 34th inst. says: "I ardently desire, independent of my official oath, to maintain and defend the constitution of the United States and the constitution of North Carolina, and cannot, therefore, assent to a scheme of compromise based on the idea that North Carolina is not a State of the American Union, nor to any scheme of amending the original compact which the State shall have no hand in propesing."

The President formally announces by procla mation that in accordance with orders of the Emperor of the French, all vessels belonging to the United States, after the first of January will be admitted to the ports of France and its dependencies by the payment of the same duties to which French vessels are subjected. The President further announces, in virtue of the authority conferred by the acts of 1824 and 1828, he procialms that so long as United States vestels are admitted to French ports on the terms aforesaid, French vessels entering United States ports shall be subject to no higher duties on tonnage then those of the United States.

BRITISH CAPITAL COMING SOUTH-RELIEF FOR THE PLANTERS. Last winter the Legislature of Tennes-

see chartered the American Industrial Agency, with very valuable franchises The purpose of the company is to aid in an increased production of Southern staples, by advancing money to planters on favorable terms.

Mr. M. J. McHaffie, a well-known contributor to the financial and commercial columns of the London Times, has recently arrived in this country, commissioned by large British capitalists to examine into and report upon the American Industrial Agency, and is now making a tour through the Southern States, in company with Col. Ben. E. Green, Solicitor of the American Industrial Association We understand that Mr. McHaffie represents that class of British capitalists

who go for reasonable and certain profits, the Southern States. We are gratified to allege learn that, so far, Mr. McHaffie has been greatly pleased with his visit, and very favorably impressed His favorable report will turn a large amount of British capital into the South.

John C. Burch, Esq., 64 Cherry street, Major James Glover, 27 Cherry street, and Major D. G. Reed, 5 South Market street. are authorized to receive subscriptions to a branch of the American Industrial Association, to be located in Nashville. In a few days we will refer again to this subject. Meantime, we refer our planting friends to those gentlemen for further in-

formation. Gap, finding that the island made by the cutting of Entler's can't could not conveniently be put to use without some means niently be put to use without some means of communication with the mainland, has Mass Kare Fowler, of Alton, Ill., had gone to work filling up one end of the canal, a terrible car ache, and, for want of a better which it is now evident he is as innocent Police Continuationers have withdrawn the great canal will soon be among the things peppermint into her car. She very soon the man in view of the situation in which that were.

BEN. WADE AT MEMPRITS.

Senator Wade said in this city that he ! would not make a speech-tiest all the of the United States says : people North and South could not perpledged themselves to each other not to be | against invasion, etc. seduced or correed into speech-making. The President of the United States, the But he did speak Under the influence Supreme Court, and the Congress, by of champagne, he is exensible. It is a much of its legislation, has recognized great relaxer of the will especially that the ten States now threatened with reducportion that assumes to govern the tongue, from fit a territorial status, as States

show that, when the Senutor's tongue got | he by all the recognized standards. Sup cose, it announced some very loose prin- pose Congress were to overthrow these ciples of constitutional law. For in States, and set aside their forms of govstance, he declared that the destinies of ernment and proceed to appoint their this nation rightfully belonged to Con | executive officers and administer them gress, as the immediate representatives of by territorial authority, would not this the people; and further, that the great present a case for the exercise of the auobject of the founders of this government | thority which shall make good the guar- also called at the hotel where the was to escape from the one-man power. antee of a republican government? When atopped and paid his compliments. Many and hence, they had delegated to Con- an attempt was made within the gress and abbody else, the power to fix State of Rhode Island in 1842 to its policies and direct its administration, subvert the existing State government, kind, and both citizens and Congressmen The constitution itself, the Federalist, the President Tyler was invoked under this Hernando, Miss., several weeks ago, was at Commentaries of Story and Kent, the de clause to maintain its authority, and he cisions of Chief Justice Marshall, the did it; and his action was sustained by concurrent evidence of all the great the Sapreme Court. The attempt of statesmen and publicists of the day, ante- Congress to subvert the State governments rior to the advent of Wade, have taught of Virginia, North Carolina, etc., etc., that Congress was only one of the depart | would be more flagrant, if possible, than ments of the government; the one kept | the Dorr movement in Rhode Island nail the managed states that the Committee on | most closely under the eye of the people; When their Governors appeal to the the one thought to I e so fallible and fickle | United States to uphold the guarantee of | would not receive any indignity on account that provision was made for more fre- the constitution can the President refuse quent change in it than in any other de- it? If he should interpose to maintain partment; the one whose sphere and scope their just authority, what will Con. of duties was more accurately limited and | gress do? restricted than any other. It was thought also that Lord North and the parliament under his control, was a thing as much to be avoided as George III, and the men | would be a legitimate case for the exerwho made the constitution in 1789 were | cise of its authority, and may yet become as careful to guard against legislative absorption of power as they were against the despotism of one man. Alexander

> Hamilton, indeed, warned in the 48th number of the Federalist, against the aggressive growth of Congressional authority as the great evil to be feared in our career as a free government. Judge on Thursday morning. The papers give Story, nearly fifty years afterwards, sol- us fuller details, which we reproduce beemnly repeated the admonition. Mr. Wade and his party, however, think there is no use for a President, and that a Supreme Court is only fit to shelter "treason" beneath the cobwebs of conservatism. There was a legislative body

saved can be had. The fire enoght from sparks | the result was, Mr. Wade, when the fumes | Payne, \$6; Claiborne, \$2. In fact, Stonehis brain, may learn by consulting the history of that country for the last sixty or seventy years.

A CANDID RADICAL.

The Chicago Republican one of the ablest and most influential Radical papers ending November 17th, 1,590 animals were atin the Northwest, in a review of a file of the bills presented since the assembling of Congress, having the purpose to deprive the President of his constitutional power of appointment to office, and granting of pardon for offenses, as well as nearly every other power conferred by the constitution, has the candor to condemn them as unconstitutional and in every sense improper. The features of each are analyzed, and the grounds of out. In addition it says : The question before the minds of the

ramers of these bills seems to have shaped tself thus: Given a President who is unfit o exercise the appointing power-what i the remedy? They seem to have answered it by saying, "Let us leave the President in his office, but deprive him, by special enactment, of all those powers with which the constitution invests that office." We, on the other hand, contend that, so long as President is fit to remain in his office at all, he must be permitted to exercise all its nstitutional powers, and when he ceases to be fit to appoint officers for the unreconstructed States, or for the loval States, he should be deprived of the power in the only constitutional mode, viz: by impeaching him and removing him from his office, hereby clearing the way for a new and better President, who will do his duty to the country. Let us have no subterfuges, so indefensible guerrilla warfare with the resident, but a square stand up fight, resulting in a clean victory or a clean defeat The constitution clothes Congress with the power to unmake the President when they will, and for what cause they will. To de so would be not only thoroughly constitu filch away the President's powers by indirect attacks is revolutionary, over-timid,

and unworthy of the dignity and just sucommer of Congress. This frankness in exposing the paltry policy of Congress, in its wild hunt after absolute power, is commendable, and the more so that it was not looked for from such a source. There is no question that every scheme vet concocted to curtail the prerogatives of the President is in violation of the constitution. The Radical leaders are attempting to do, by indirection and conscious violation of law, what they dare not attempt openly. They will not prefer articles of impeachment, as the

In giving this bold counsel, the Republican commits the grave mistake of savng, "the constitution clothes Congress with the power to unmake the President when they will, and for what cause they will." It does no such thing. It says he may be impeached for "treason, bribery. or other high crimes or misdemeaners." To make impeachment effective for removal, there must be a conviction on the charges alleged before the Senate sitting as a court, each member under an oath to try according to the rules of evidence, and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court presiding. The men who made

Tue Radicals seem to have a mania for impeaching every official who opposes

their "policy." It is now announced that 'an eminent member of the House is premilitary courts for the trial of civilians out of office a man who opposes his policy,

gone to work filling up one end of the canal, a terrible car ache, and, for want of a better as he is of connection with the Feniana.) and the is of connection with the Feniana.) In order to create a causeway; and the remedy, poured a teaspoonful of the oil of every true Irishman forgot the defects of connection which the legislature will meet on Wednesday the been appointed private secretary by the signature will meet on Wednesday the defects of the signature will meet on Wednesday the legislature will meet on which the legislature will meet on we will meet on which the legislature will meet on which the legislature will meet on which the legislature will meet on which th became delirious, and died soon after. he was placed; and in the hope that he next.

THE GUARANTEE CLAUSE.

The United States shall guarantee souds him to do so. He sold at Memphis | each State a republican form of governthat he and his fellow-travelers had ment, and shall protect each of then

In another column will be found what They are in the performance of all the States They have republi fr. Wade said.

A careful analysis of his remarks will can forms of government, so adjudged to

> The Radicals have been justifyin many of their enormous abuses of power under this guarantee clause, but this 'a poisoned chalice to their lips.

NEW ORLEANS RACES .- 2ND DAY Tuesday, Dec. 25th. first day's sport, on Saturday th

22nd inst., we have heretofore given in full. On Monday there was no running, and that of Tuesday, 25th, we gave by telegraph low, premising that the weather was exceedingly fine and the track in the best

This was a dash of one mile for \$100-\$50 to second horse. There were sever in France on a time which claimed to entries, all of which came to the score-ar represent the people and speak their edicts | unusually large field. The sale of pools by and where boasted mission was to destroy | Dr. Underwood, showed the standing of the one man power. After a short period | the different horses, as follows: Stonewall of revolutionary license, it supplanted all Jackson, \$300; Mollie Austin, \$54; the other features of government and Knighthood and Jubal, (both from same "fixed its policies," to suit itself. What stable,) \$24; Jack Armstrong, \$8; Carrie horse." The same opinion of the several entries prevailed on the quarter stretch as siding in Ireland, and no more arrests are in the pool room, and what few bets were made obtained large odds on Stonewall.

The three first named have been winners several hard-contested races the past rates for ships of war. summer. Stonewall drove Lancaster at Cincinnati to the end of a mile in 1:45, losing only by a few feet. That is about the fastest mile made by a three year old in this country. He afterwards, at Sarato ga, beat Alexander's Bayswater, and als Merrill, another of Alexander's best three year olds, together with several other colts in the great two mile race run at that place Mollie Austin is credited with some good races won in different places the past sumtheir unconstitutionality clearly pointed mer. Knighthood captured several valuable purses in the East not long since, beat ing Loadstone and many others of consid erable turf fame. Jack Armstrong also has run some fast dash races.

SUMMARY. Foley enters J. W. Weldon's b. c. ghthood, by St. George, dam Glencoe. erthune, five years old
E. Wood names L. R. Armstrong's
Claiborne, by Hiawatha, dan fall sisSocks, by imp. Albion, three yrs old.
Wood naroes E. A. Smith's b. f. Mollie Austin, by imp. Seythian, dam Ann Adams, by imp. Glencoe, three years old-Time-1:49.

SECOND RACE, There is very little to say about the cond race, which was two mile heat purse \$1,000 for all ages. Two entries were made, Lancaster and Aldebaran, but bets were made eight and ten to one upon the former, and the confident backers of the roung Lexington colt were not mistaken BUNNABY.

Minor names R. S. Alexander's b. c. Lau-caster, by Lexington, dam Blue Bonnet, Aldebran, by Commodore, dam Lewis, by Glencoe, six years old— Time—3:46%—3:46%.

THE PRISH AMERICAN ON "COL LYNCH.

Our readers will remember that we pub ished, a short time since, a letter from the Fenian President Roberts to Col. Lynch, in prison in Canada, enclosing money for the use of the Fenian prisoners-followed a day or two after by a letter from Col. Republican advises, because they can Lynch, protesting that no such aid had prove no offense by the President which ever been received at any time, and severely censuring the Brotherhood in this country. Upon this letter and its author, the Icis American comments as follows: "A very ill-advised and ill-designed le

er, signed with the name of R. B. Lynch

one of the condemned prisoners in Toron has appeared in the daily papers, in which the writer not only repudiates, in his own name, the appeal recently made by Col. R. W. Roberts, for relief for the prisoners Canada, but undertakes to do the same in behalf of all his fellow-captives, adding that the prisoners have never received any swistance whatever from the headquarter of the Fenian Brotherhood. The last alle gation, being simply a falsehood, as the record shows, it is not necessary to take it into the argument, especially as the utterer of it was well aware that the prisoners could not openly receive aid from that the government did not put into the quarter without seriously implicating with good security. Nowhere on the face power of a Jacobin majority to strike themselves, and that the very rejoinder which his stupidity and bad taste was of the earth can they find such certain re- down its head whenever they may see fit. calculated to provoke, might damage the turns, with such abundant security, as in | or for whatever partizan reason they may | position occupied by some of his fellowprisoners, more deserving than himself. But when he undertakes to stand in the light of the men in the hands of jailers so proverbially merciless as the British have ever shown themselves, and to prevent their receiving the aid which even the Right Rev. Bishop Lynch has declared they paring articles of imperchment for seveparing articles of imperchment for seve-ral Judges of the Supreme Court. This for him, and lays him open to the grave all killed. The reported loss of the In-notes, the actual circulation is \$2,298, is the punishment the Radicals propose suspicion of attempting to purchase immunity from his captors by lending himself to inflict upon Judges of the Supreme to the base attempt to damage and discredit Court for their decision in the Indians | the Irish national organization, which has conspiracy case, by which they declared not only aided him as far as their power extended, but netually stood between him and the gallows to which England would Illegal. In Rasiical estimation, it is de- consign him. This Lynch, whom the eidedly wrong for the President to turn | Canadians insist on dubbing "Colonel," held no position in the Fenian organization out of office u man who opposes his policy, at all; he was in Ireland, not to fight for but it seems to be entirely proper for Ireland, but on his own private and personal THE owner of the farm known as Dutch | Congress to impeach the Precident or any | speculation; and his cowardice in running

would prove worthy of the great cause with which the act of the enemy had in oluntarily identified him, they extended to him all the sympathy that could have een given to the purest patriot that ever died for principle. His own actions have shown how mistaken this expectation was tike the kestrel passed off for a little while as a falcon, the test of blood has proved him only a falcon after all. There is no danger that the British will hang him now; it is very certain that the contemp which his poltroonery has excited in the nds of his countrymen will make the United States an extremely impleasant location for him should be ever attempt to return to the republic."

THE CONGRESSIONAL EXCERNION. ISTS IN NEW ORLEANS-HOW RE-CEIVED ALONG THE ROUTE.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-The Congress onal delegation was kindly received vesterday morning at Jackson, Miss. The delegation was met by General Beauregard and other prominent gentlemen from New Orleans. Gov. Humphreys, of Missisalppi, itizens came to the hotel, and every Con gressman was kept busy conversing with were highly pleased with the meeting. The Congressmen expressed themselves as much At Magnolia, Miss., the party of Con-

resamen was met by the delegation from New Orleans, and taken to the Central House, where a splendid dinner was in Mr. R. P. Bolling, of Mississippi, made a very happy speech, welcoming the party to the State, and assuring all that they

Senator Wade was called upon to make a

speech, and although very weak and sadly worn, he finally consented, and responded n a very kind vein. He assured the people of the South that we of the North only wanted such action ! as would sucure to the nation refraiernization and a return of the kindness that existed before the war. He (Senator Wade) said that all the North wanted was harmony and kind relations between the see

To-day the citizens of New Orleans gave dinner to the members of Congress who have arrived, and the expressions of kindess were of the very kindest character and m the most prominent men. The party visited every place of interest, and were well received. They visited the race track and levees. The citizens treated all ver-

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Arrival of Steamers-Yellow Fever on Board of them, NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-The steamer Ausralasia, from Liverpool 15th, came up this orning, having been aground. The steamer Pasmonia has arrived outhampton, with yellow fever on board. She is from the West Indies, and had upwards of ninety-six cases on board. The were twenty-one deaths from the disease of

Details of the explosion at the Oak colery show 318 deaths, and the second exlosion caused 28 more deaths, mostly min ing engineers and firemen of neighboring collieries. Two more explosions on the of Southern hospitality have lifted from | wall was so much the favorite that he had | same day caused the search to be suspendto be dropped from the pools, which were ed. Another explosion occurred near Stafafterwards sold as " first choice for second fordshire, causing a loss of seventy-four The Fenian alarm is reported to be sub-

The claim against M. Annon, in France by the United States, is 2,280,000 francs, which is the amount paid by the Confede

The Weather. CHICOGA, Dec. 28.—The weather is clea nd cold, two degrees below zero. CATRO, Dec. 28.-Clear and growin PEORIA, Dec. 28.-Intensely cold, 10 de ROCK ISLAND, Dec .- Ice running in the

RACINE, Dec. 28 .- Twenty degrees below Madison, Wis., Dec. 28.-Very cold. SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 28.—Clear and cold. OMAHA, Dec. 28.—Fifteen degrees bezero and cloudy BUFFALO, Dec. 29, -Clear and cold. The

ake shore is still blockaded, but as the wind has subsided will be cleared soon. The Great Western railroad is unob structed; Grand Trunk is blockaded, and the Great Western between Caledonia and leveland is reported clear. MONTREAL, C. E., Dec. 29.-Heavy now last two days. Trains behind.

QUEREC, Dec. 29,-Tide rose yesterday bout five feet above ordinary high water mark, flooding a number of wharves and doing some damage. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Weather clear this morning; mercury 12.

Attempt to Escape from Jail -Swindier becamped-Slaughter House Destroyed by Fire. CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—Hanson Bun ardner, sentenced to be hung at Marietta, Ohio, for killing John Thomas Eubank is September last, made an attempt to escape om jail yesterday. He knocked down and severely injured Deputy Sheriff Baker but was finally secured after being shot in the face and shoulder by another officer-Mr. Abbott, Mayor of Eaton, Ohio, who epresented the fictitious McFadden in the Eaton yesterday for parts unknown. Abbott was agent for one of the insurance companies which had given policies !

The fire last night destroyed S. Wonnder's slaughter house, H. Kessler's tan-nery, and two adjoining dwellings. Loss ten thousand dollars; insured,

Railroad Accident. NORWALK, Conn., Dec. 29,-Mr. Seranon , President of the New Haven Railroad' fell from the platform here this morning and was almost instantly killed, the cars passing over his hips.

Foreign News. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Collector Smyth The latest foreign news states that the nission of Gen. F. Cury to Florence refers to the Roman question, All idea of the Pope leaving Rome is abandoned. Printed proclamations were seized in Fouborg, St Denis, Paris, inciting revolution in Spair

under the leader Gen. Priem. The Vienna Presse says a rupture between reece and Turkey is inevitable Two hundred houses destroye i by fire a Civil war in Japan suspended.

From Mexico. NEW YORK, Dec. 29. - Marshal Buzzine elegraphed to Louis Napoleon, December

d, as follows : Maximilian is still in Mexico, and has not decided regarding his future movements. The evacuation of Mexico, requiring to be completed by March, is urgent, and transports should arrive without delay General Sherman and Minister Campbel arrived at Vera Cruz on the 29th ult. and left on the 3d inst. They appear to be animated by sentiments of a most conciliators character.

Indian Massacre. St. Louis, Dec. 29.-The following brief | Belles articulars of the recent massacre on the plains have been received. On the 21st inst. a detachment of troops, consisting of eight-four men and three officers, left Fort Phil. Kearney, taking the road to Montans. When five miles from the fort the troops were surrounded by three thousand Indians greatly exceeded the number of troops | 613,579. engaged. Sufficient reinforcements have been sent from Fert Laramie to protect the military posts along that route,

Southern Pacific Railroad. has been taken, and there will be no trouble in disposing of the remainder. Ground will be broken in California early Rain is falling steadily here to-day. The mercury is at sixty-two and a half.

Maryland Affairs.

Ovation to Gen. J. E. Johnston MEMPHIS, Dec. 29.4-A superb ovation was given to Gen. J. E. Johnston at Holly LONDON, Dec. 25.—The yacht Henrietta Springs, Miss, on Thursday night. He re-turned to Selam vesterday.

Loxpon, Dec. 26 .- The yacht Fleetwin Committed to Jail. arrived at 2 o'clock this morning. The Ista arrived at 3:20 this morning. Laverapoon, Dec. 26.—General M. Rin r several years connected with the Fenian He was committed to joil. organization, publicly denounces Stephens

> COTTAGE FOR BENT. A NEAT COFFAGE CONTAINS THREE A rooms, two miles on the Louisville and Nashville Bailroad. Garden spot attached. apply 30 Joux Watham, at this office.

ive the yachtmen a formal reception-FOR RENT. This race and its quick time is creating a THREE TENEMENTS OF TWO ROOMS cuch, on the grounds of O. Kwing, Esq., near the Rock Church, on High street. n one day was 280 miles, the least run she thoms, on Vine street, near the Capital Price he entire passage across the ocean but with

mired by everybody.

London, Dec. 26.—It is confirmed that CALLENDER & GARRETT. the French expedition to Creaha proved a LONDOM, Dec. 27 .- The Yacht Flect N COLLEGE STREET, YESTERDAY morning, a pair of heavy Gloves, somewhat orn. The owner can recover them by applying this office, and paying for this notice. The Yacht Vesta is all right and would

The London Times compliments the American Yachtmen for the fast time they made with their crafts and for the great skill displayed in the management WINTER

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 27.—The steamship Denmark from New York arrived here this morning.
Steamship America arrived this after VIENNA, Dec. 27 .- It is removed here Drawers, Socks and Gloves. that charges are about being made agains

the cabine London, Dec. 27 .- A panic is reported in Minorca, owing to a rumor that the United States had demanded its cession The royal Yacht squadron have invited the American Yachtmen to a grand ban-

FOREIGX NEWS,

By the Cable.

as a humbug and cheat, and warns his

made her trip, calculating the difference between London and New York time, in

3 days, 23 hours and 58 minutes, beating

the Fleetwing 8 hours and 15 minutes, and

The best run the Yacht Henrietta mad

made in one day was 113 miles. She mad

as one of the best and fastest Yacht that

eyer sailed the ocean, and is greatly ad-

The Henrietta is everywhere looked up

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ave been within 2 hours of the winner but

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partion in France and England.

Contrymen against him.
LONDON, Dec. 25.—The yacht Henrietta

best fourteen days.

ROME, Dec. 28.-Massini has issued a stirring appeal to the Romans to rise and roclaim the republic of Italy. New Orleans Races. NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 26.-At the Me tairie races, to-day, for the Jockey Club-purse, mile heats, E. J. Smith's g. f. Nell lwynne, won the first and third heats

beating Kenner's Ruin, Dr. Weldon's Local, and M. Welch's Patrick. Local was segond. Time, 1:501, 1:471 and 1:52, In the second race, a three mile dash F. B. Patterson's Harry-of-the-West, won the race. E. A. Smith's Fannie Brown, was second, Dr. Weldon's Aldebaron, was hird, and Hamilton's Scipio was fourth. Time, 5:394. New ORLEANS, Dec. 27 .- At the Metairie races on Thursday, in the first race "dash"

of two miles, T. G. Moore's gray colt Stone wall Jackson won easily, beating Dr. Weldon's Local, and E. A. Smith's Mollie Autin. Time, 3:501. In the annual stake race, for 3 year olds, T. G. Bacon's bay filly, Sleety, won in four heats, beating the favorite, Fannie Cheatham, beautifully, At the race in the annual stake for three

year olds, two mile heats, R. A. Alexan der's bay colt, Lancaster, made a walk over NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 .- The race to-day, was attended by the excursionists. There were four entries; mile heats, best three in five. Won by E. A. Smith's b. c. Malcom, in three strait heats. Armstrong was

second. Time, 1:501; 1:50; 1:507. The World, the Times and the Associ ated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The World con tradicts the statement of the Times that it wanted to get back into the Associated Press, and denounces it as a lie for a sinister purpose. The World says it prefers paying any amount for all the news that is urnished by the United States and Euro pean News Association than to paying about twelve hundred dollars per week for the tale news of the associated press monopoly The World points out how the Herald prints special cable news, cheats its confed erates, and now, as heretofore, violates all ts agreements with impunity, and yet the onopoly dare not inforce their rules again

it. The World further says that the United States and European News Association urnishing fresh and well compiled news to two or three times as many journals as the monopoly, and under the fostering influence of the great and live journals of the country and the confidence of the public has distanced all competition. Congressional Committee on Francis. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—The Congress

evenue have anearthed some astounding ases here of corruption among revent At a meeting in the Board of Trade oms, to-day, a large number of cotton and woollen manufacturers agreed to memorial ize Congress to abrogute the five per cent. tax on manufactures, and otherwise address t concerning those interests. A committee was appointed to go to Washington

Thieves Arrested. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 29 .- The police have rrested Wm. H. Ewing and wife, for having a large amount of stolen goods of varirepresented the fictitious McFadden in the ous kinds—among them dry goods, postagattempted insurance swindle, suddenly left stamps, etc., stolen from Thomas Hicks postmaster, in Oldham county, near West oint, on the night of the 12th. Perkins, the wife murderer, is convaled AT MAN AND MORTAR. ent, and has been removed to the hospital

From Alabama. MONTGOMERY, Dec. 29. Congress lect, Judge Kelly, has just returned from Washington and expresses the opinion that if the Southern States would ratify the constitutional amendment their representatives would be admitted to Congress, but if they refuse they will certainly be terito

A Revolution on Foot. NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- The Evening G ette states that an organization will shore y be commenced here for the parpose of evolutionizing Cuba. It is chiefly posed of Cubans, who, like nearly all their race desire to sever the connection of Cubs with Spain.

Steamers Sold. NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- The steamshi Atlantic and Baltic were sold for ten thou sand dollars, Isanc Taylor, as trustee, l coming the purchaser. There are liens to the amount of half a million dollars these year la.

Surratt, Etc. Washington, Dec. 29.—The Navy D. partment has received no information tha gratt will be brought to this country is the Revatora. It is not improbable the he may be brought by another vessel. The receipts of internal revenue to-da were \$500,000.

Jefferson Wilkerson, ex-Confederate, h en pardoned by the President. Hon. G. D. Hill, agent for a Michigan ompany, has filed with the General Land Office a list of public lands selected, embracing 100,000 acres granted by act of congress to aid in the construction of the hip canal from Lake Superior to Lac The second issue of patents for January

The Treasurer holds as security for the irculation of national banks, \$340,864,151; depositories of public monies, \$29,297,100; total \$379,660,250. Total amount of carrency issued to date, \$3,007,369,510. De-Betained in Sicarogua. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .- The steamer

will be made on the 8th.

Moses Taylor, of the Nicarauga line, which arrived here in ballast, waited two days SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The survey over her time for passengers, when the of the Southern Pacific Railroad has been steamer's agent in Nicaranga, December 8th, ommenced. A large amount of the stock | sent the Taylor to this port, as a consequence. Six hundred passengers, including three hundreed United States troops, who left New York on the 20th, are detained in Nicarauga, and cannot arrive here till the returning steamer, America, is due 20th January, thus being full two months on the

> Pennsylvania Legislature, HARRISEURG, Pa., Dec. 29 .- A quon Gov. Gary.

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